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Received the following letter from their

agent in London, March 12, 1878.

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POINTS TO PEACE.

Germany's Proposition Fa-

vorably Received and

Acted Upon.

Prospect of a Simultaneous

Withdrawal from Con-

stantinople.

The Diplomats Now Said to Be Ar-

ranging Details to This

End.

Some Very Nice Points Which

Will Have to Be Gotten

Over.

Recent War Preparations on

Both English and Rus-

sian Account.

Plots and Counterplots Still

Plenty at the Turkish

Capital.

Reported Uprising of Mussul-

mans in the Balkan

Districts.

Russian Reinforcements Needed

to Disarm the In-

surgents.

SPECULATIONS.

THE CHANCES IN FAVOR OF PEACE.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

London, April 22.—A. m.—Reports were

current last night that England had agreed

to withdraw her fleet to Beika Bay if Rus-

sia would withdraw her army to Adrian-

ople, but that the former's action was not

to be simultaneous with the retirement of the

Russian army, but to follow it. These re-

ports

MAY HAVE SOME TRUTH IN THEM,

inasmuch as Germany has been engaged in

negotiating for such an agreement between

England and Russia, but it is undoubtedly,

at least, premature to say that all the con-

ditions of the reported withdrawal have been

satisfactorily settled.

THE OFFICIAL GAINS GROWN HERE

that there will be no war between England

and Russia, in spite of all the warlike rum-

ors. It would seem impossible that Eng-

land can intend war. If it comes, how-

ever, it is believed that it will be brought

about within the next month, or probably

before the retirement of Parliament.

I AM DAILY INFORMED

by prominent members of the Conservative

clubs, and by other leading politicians, that

the English Government considers war in-

evitable during the next few months, and

that their only desire is to get everything

ready for a powerful offensive movement

against Russia without precipitating the

conflict of arms. Every day of delay sees Rus-

sia more embarrassed, while England is

steadily adding to her strength.

ON THE OTHER HAND,

the Liberals insist that there has not yet

been shown any good reason for war, and

therefore, that the Government will not dare

to bring it on. It may be taken for granted

that the truth lies between these two views.

While the Government hopes to avoid war,

they are not at all certain that it can be long

averted, and preparations for it, therefore,

continue. Probabilities are so evenly bal-

anced that a very slight cause may determine

the question either way.

PROMISING.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.—The *Agence Reuss*

confirms the report that the proposition for the

simultaneous withdrawal of the British fleet

and Russian forces from the vicinity of Con-

stantinople has been accepted in principle, and

adds that negotiations continue relative to the

withdrawal and to the preliminary conference

to settle the programme of the Congress.

A dispatch from Constantinople says the re-

port that new difficulties have arisen in con-

nection with the mediation of Germany is con-

tradicted. Layard has received information that

pending on that basis, shows they would

set great value on the withdrawal

of the British fleet beyond the

Dardanelles. Still, as Beika Bay is only

about twelve hours' sail from Stamboul, it

is not probable that the British fleet will

be placed at a disadvantage, unless some ar-

rangement was made by which, in the event of

an outbreak of hostilities, some priority of

movement was allowed them. This seemed to

be the whole question of the equivalent to give

the Russians for the withdrawal of the fleet.

Nor is it clear whether their claims have created

a stumbling-block which cannot be surmounted.

There are also indications of other difficulties.

Thus, even

THE CONGRESS MEETS,

months may probably pass before it solves all

the questions before it, and if the Turks

meanwhile evacuate various points in accord-

ance with the Russian fleet, the latter may

proceed to carry out the various constitu-

tional reforms prescribed therein, that Congress

will every day be confronted by some new ac-

complished fact; but the Russians are not

likely to be so easily satisfied. A preliminary

conference, as that would be a direct

admission of the right of the Powers to revise

the treaty.

PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE.

"The Austrian Ambassador to Germany has

come to Vienna for a few days. This is con-

sidered by the Austrian Government as a pre-

liminary conference. It is not a preliminary

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